Peas, Pie Plant, String Beans, Cukes, Carrots, Sweets, Peppers, Lettuce,

20c PINES 10c APPLES 10c PEARS APPLES 17c 10c GRAPE 10e FRUIT 20c 6 for 25c 20c 10c FRESH PLUMS 15c DUCKS DUCKS RED SWEET

SOMERS

NOTICE.

All persons having any of my checks on the First National Bank of Northem to the Willimantic Trust Co. Willimantic. They will be cashed. L BRODER,

Wedding Rings

of the make we sell, the best make there is, will wear well, look well and be a satisfaction to you as long as you live. 14k and 18k Tiffany and heavy oval.

All sizes in stock.

The Plant-Cadden Co.,

AUTO TRUCK BUYERS—Attention!
A saving of % to % the original cost of trucks and automobiles. A constant selection of over 100 on our floors in Universals, Macks, Packards, Hewitts, trucks all late models, 350 automobiles of best makes and styles at bargain prices. Discounts on any make new automobile or truck. Agents write for special proposition. Remember: Save money. See or write Fred'k A. Smith, 230 West 58th St., New York City, Largest dealers U. S. A. apri8d

EDWIN W. HIGGINS. Attorney-at-Law. Shannon Building.

FERTILIZER

GROUND LIMESTONE AIR SLACKED LIME. Brick, Cement, Sand, Lime, all Plasters and Prepared Best Roofing Paint in the

Full line of Sewer Pipe. THE UPSON WALL BOARD

INEXPENSIVE WATER PROOF AND IN HANDY Largest Storage Capacity

in City A. N. CARPENTER

23 Commerce St.

DEL-HOFF HOTEL

European Plan Grill Room open until 12 m. HAYES BROS., Props.

Delivered to Any Part - Nerwich the Ale that is acknowledged to be best on the market-HANLEY's PEERLESS. A telephone order will receive prompt attention. D. J. McGORMICK. 30 Franklin St.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY For the week of April 21. A NEW HAT

at the Palace Pool and Billiard Parlors, 49 Main Street

Gentlemen: This is the time to order your

Spring and Summer Shirts. CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS

are one of the features of our

We guarantee you a perfect fitting Shirt from excep-

tional material and patterns.

The Toggery Shop 291 Main St., Norwich, Ct.

ORDER IT NOW

Ropkins & Co.'s Light Dinner Ale, 75c per dozen. Kochler's Pilsner, 60c per dozen. Trommer's Evergreen, 75c per dozen. Free delivery to all parts of the

Telephone 136-5. H. JACKEL & CO. THOMAS J. HOWARD Long Island Sound New York Barbor

TRANSPORTATION Scows and barges for freight or charter
No. 1 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Une Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 21, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Myrtle is among the spring flower In sunny places pear and cherry trees are in blossom.

The fleet of the New York Yacht ciub will rendezvous at New London See the wonderful Kinemacolor pic

Telephone subscribers used the nev firectory which went into effect on Thin ice formed Saturday night and when in the shade remained unthawed

in the shade remained unthawed g Sunday.

Miss Emily Pierson of Cromwell, who was in Norwich all last week, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers, of New London, during the suffrage campaign week. during Sunday. Additions to all water bills after to

Rev. Edwin T. Phraner has joined his family in Milford and will supply

Additions to all water bills after to Office open tonight from 7 to 8

The way the wind has blown dust and papers about for the past two days discouraged the most ardent

The Woman's club of Bolton has oted not to join the State Federation t Woman's clubs until the club has

The state board of pardons, for the first time under the 1911 law, will hold its meeting in June in the state prison at Wethersfield instead of in Hartford.

License your dog in the town clerk's tor of the First Baptist church of Astone now. One dollar extra after May pustor-elect of the church, Rev. G. H.

In several of the churches reference was made Sunday to the request of the Chinese republic for prayers of all Christian churches on April 27, next

Stunt Night at the Y. M. C. A. gym on Friday, the 25th at 7.45 p. m. Admission 25 cents.-Adv.

Montville, which has charge of the ob-servance of Memorial day, has already begun steps toward having a suitable elebration of the day.

dumni in Hartford Friday evening Edward M. Day of Colchester, presi-lent of the Hartford Yale Alumni asclation, was toastmaster.

Today the tax collector will be at the store of John G. Potter, East Side, from 11 a, m. to 1 p. m.—adv. The date for the holding of the conterence of New England governors on the subject of transportation has been fixed by Governor Baldwin of Connec-

icut for April 23 in Boston, The rural play given by Montville grange Friday night, April II, was such a success that it was repeated last Tuesday night. The two perform-

ances will net the grange about \$50. Dault H. Hines and Miss Mata Peis-hoff, both of Fisher's Island, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. James W. Bixler at the home of the

The Sodality will entertain St. John's Literary association of New London Monday evening. All members are re-quested to attend.—Adv.

Horace Johnson says: There will b considerable force to take place be-tween the 19th and the 29th. It will come from the southeast and may be urious for a while. Not of long dura-

Moodus correspondent writes: Mrs. Fillmore of Yantic was here on Thursday, considering the matter of taking up the body of her sister, Mrs. Hotchkiss, recently buried in the Moodus cemetery, and removing it to

At the dedication of St. Rose's new church, New Haven, Sunday the sol-emn high mass of dedication was celebrated by Rev. David R. O'Donnell pastor at Colchester, a native of New Haven, son of Timothy J. O'Donnell of

Best \$3,50 eyeglasses properly fitted for \$1.85. Burnham, 227 Main street.— Adv.

Funeral services for Rose Andre Hess, formerly of Norwich, wife of Edward F. Hess, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, No. 512 Main street, New London, Rev. Joseph P. Brown officiated, Burial was then become indignant when attention Jordan cemetery.

Samuel P. Thrasher, for 15 years executive head of the Law and Order rague of Connecticut, has been appointed superintendent of the committee of 15 recently organized in Chicago to fight the vice problem and white slave traffic in that city.

Employes of the Southern New England Telephone company are still speculating who will be appointed permanent district commercial manager to succeed W. F. Harper, who died from injuries received in the trolley wreck at Summit Feb. 28.

Freighter New London of the Central Vermont line brought in the largest cargo for many weeks Friday night from New York, a total of 1,500 tous of freight, included in which were 85 carloads of sugar for the Montreal refineries and a big shipment of bark

Prayers were offered in St. Patrick's church Sunday for the repose of the soul of Luke J. Minihan, proprietor of the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield. Mass., who died suddenly at his home Tuesday night. Mr. Minihan was a promi-nent member of the United States Ho-tel Men's association.

AUTOMOBILE AND TEAM IN COLLISION.

Driver Thrown Out on Washington Street-Taken to Hospital. The team of William Lerioux, a fruit peddler of Franklin street, was struck n Washington street near the Solfiers' monument late Saturday afterfrom by an automobile. Lertoux was brown out and the horse ran away, out was caught at Washington and Sachem streets. The wagon was

wrecked.
Lerinux was taken to Backus hospital, where a cut in his head was sewed up, requiring several still

PERSONAL

Albert Rogers has been the guest of friends on Montauk avenue, New Lon-Prescott Senford Smith of Green-field, Mass., spent the week end at his home on Platt avenue,

Miss Edith Maynard of West Thames street is visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Tennant of Brooklyn, N. Y.

iting friends here and attended the St Joseph society dance Saturday night Rev. John J. Ambot of Hartford spent a short time last week at his former charge, St. Joseph's church, Cliff street.

Misses Edna and Ethel Peabody of Westerly, who have been visiting rel-atives and friends in this city, returned

Miss Bessie Weldon was in charge of the reading room at the Otis library Sunday afternoon.

Among new books recently received at the Peck library is Prof. William Lyon Phelps Teaching in School and College.

Rev. William F. Cavanaugh, assistant to Rev. John H. Broderick at St. Patrick's church, left Norwich last week to spend a lengthy vacation with the uncle, rector of a parish in New Jersey, in the hope of regaining his health.

Rev. Edwin T. Phraner has joined his family in Milford and will supply at the church in Lyme during the summer.

Additions to all water bills after to-West Forty-sixth street, New York city, will return home this (Monday)

> COMMENDS THE WORK OF REV. G. H. STROUSE

Rev. Dr. M. V. McDuffie of Furman University of South Carolina Spoke at First Baptist Church.

At the First Baptist church Sunday evening Rev. M. V. McDuffie, D. D., now the field secretary of Furman uni-versity of South Carolina, but for Strouse, who begins his ministry this city the first of May. Dr. M Duffie said that he first met Rev. A new six-cylinder, 70 horse power ouring car has arrived for the C. M. Strouse in his prayer meeting in Asstrouse of the largest cars in this viwas attracted to him and pleased with the core of the largest cars in this viprayer meeting and he invited him to conduct the prayer service of the church the following week, which he did with profit to the people. Duffle further stated that Mr. Strouse was once a missionary in Africa and later in India and on account of his wife's health was compelled to quit the missionary field and return home, and he always felt like taking off his The funeral of Dr. Charles James
Fox was held at his home. No. 41
Whitney street, Hartford, Sunday afternoon at 2,20 o'clock, Burial was in
Wethersfield.

America council, O. U. A. M., of
Montrille which has charge of the off. church people and ministers. For these reasons he congratulated the First reasons he congratulated the First Baptist church on the selection they had made of a pastor and expressed the hope that the union of church and paster might prove not only satisfactory to both parties but a great bless

ing to the community.
Under similar circumstances he met
Rev. J. B. Slocum of Brooklyn who
recently preached at the Central Bap-

Dr. McDuffie is in the city in the interest of a great education work for white men and boys in the south, as it is carried on by one of the old and honored colleges of the south that hes been in existence over sixty years. honored colleges of the south that hes been in existence over sixty years. He and Furman university are highly commended in letters by such distinguished men and educators of the north as Prof. William Lyon Pheips of Yale university, Dr. Hamilton W. Mable, literary editor of the Outlook, Dr. Henry C. Mable of Northfield, Mass., Dr. Eardman of Princeton and others. He will be in Norwich for A He will be in Norwich for a

SUPPLY COMMITTEE

will have a name to recommend for the pastorate and that the name will be that of Rev. Joel B. Slocum of Brooklyn. N. Y. He has preached at the church on one Sunday a number of weeks ago and made a very general favorable impression.

Han, Miss Madd W. Galitvah, Charles Billings Chapman, E. E. Hickey (William N. Y. William H. Dawley, Warren W. Church, John T. Young, N. E. Church, Preston Brothers, Willis Austin, Henry F. Ulmer.

At Backus Hospital. Again the delightful music of the Haile club orchestra was welcomed on Sunday by the patients at the Backus

ospital. Several selections were given by the orchestra, consisting of three violins and several mandolins, with piano accompaniment. Three solos by Miss Nellie J. Buckley were especially

How absurd to act like a fool and then become indignant when attention is called to it!

This Talk Is For YOU Mr. Merchant

The manufacturer who puts his goods on your shelves and counters and then helps you sell these goods by advertising YOUR STORE as the place to buy them deserves your hearty support and co-operation.

You know as well as we do that the only really efficient way to create actual demand on your store for these goods is through the medium of the daily newspapers.

When a manufacturer uses the newspapers that your cus-The manufacturer who put

when a manufacturer uses the newspapers that your customers read to tell these customers that you sell his product he is working for you, and you should help him all you can by pushing his goods and meeting the demand at least half way. half way.

when a manufacturer tries to tell you that a "gen-eral publicity" advertisement eral publicity" advertisement addressed to the people of North America will benefit your business, set him right. Show him that the only kind of adthim that the only kind of advertising that will help you is the advertising that is addressed to the people of this city. Show him that the daily newspaper offers the one efficient way of talking to EVERYBODY. Show him that he cannot help himself unless he helps you.

CORDAGE COMPANY MOVING HERE

Will be Added to List of Norwich Industries-Oakdale Cordage Co. Coming From Turnerville - Has Been Taken Over by William H. Murphy-Will Manufacture 69 Summit street, where fire broke Cordage and Cordage Machinery in Hiscox Building.

Moving operations which will start this week at the plant of the Oakdale Cordage company at Turnerville will soon add this concern to the manufacturing industries of this city. Having taken over the machine shop and cordage works of the company, William H. Murphy of this city is having the business moved here and it will be located in the Hiscox building on Myers alley. The cordage company will have the floor formerly occupied by a carpenter shop in this building. Mr. Murphy, who is proprietor of the Norwich 5 and 10 cent store, will continue in that business, while the cardage plant will have for its superintendent George McKay, who is an expert in all the lines to be manufactured.

It is believed the company can be moved here and the Norwich plant running in a month in the manufacture of clothes lines, sash cords, halters, etc. and also cordage machinery and

of clothes lines, sash cords, halters, any cry of hard times in Norwich by etc., and also cordage machinery and braiding machinery. Mr. McKay has been with the company for over ten demonstrates that he practices what years in Turnerville. For the plant he preaches.

PLAYGROUNDS TEAMS CONTINUE GOOD WORK Saturday Results Sent Figures to To-

tal of \$638-Final Reports Today. The membership compaign for the Norwich Playgrounds association was continued on Saturday with results

tain. 15 members.

member.
Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain—Mrs. Frank A. Roath, Mrs. George W. Carroll, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, Miss Matilda B. Randall, A. J. Dawley, Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas J. Wattles, Louis P. Roath, Rev. A. P. Blinn, Arthur H. Brewer, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Learned, Mrs. Rush W. Kimball, Mrs. P. G. Adams, Mrs. H. L. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles A. Gager, Jr., Charles W. Gale, George A. Davis, L. S. Chap-Gale, George A. Davis, L. S. Chap-man, Mrs. John E. Hawkins, Mrs. Ed-ward H. Linnell, Mrs. James L. Case, F. W. Lester, Guy B. Dolbeare, Carl W. Brown, William Caruthers, Rev. E. S. Worcester, Alex Finlayson, Charles S. Holbrook, Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook, John E. Vaughn, Frank Hempstead, Miss Annie Monaher, Miss Maud Buck-Miss Annie Monaher, Miss Maud Buckingham, Miss Annie Lyons, Henry
Frisbie, Mrs. F. A. Collins, Mrs. W. A.
Norton, Albert H. Chase, Mrs. W. Tyler Browne, Mrs. C. L. Richards, Mrs.
Edward D. Fuller, Mrs. C. D. White,
Mrs. Adam Reid, Mrs. Mackay, Miss
Mary J. P. Huntington, Rev. John H.
Broderick, Mrs. George D. Colt, Mrs.
F. S. Camp, Arthur L. Peale, Dr. C. R.
Chamberlain, Edwin A. Tracy, Arthur

Pollock.
There are still reports to be received from several of the teams which have been engaged in the canthe campaign started out to secure The following are names added to the membership since the last report Mrs. R. R. Graham, L. O. Smit WILL MAKE REPORT.

Expected to Recommend Name of Rev.
J. B. Slocum for Central Baptist
Church.

Notice was posted at the Central Baptist church on Sunday calling a special business meeting of the church on Thursday evening, at which a report will be made by the committee having in charge the securing of a new postor.

I the membership since the last report:
Mrs. R. Graham, L. O. Smith,
Mrs. Grosvenor Ely, Mrs. Fred Carey,
Miss Mary Norton, Miss Emeline Norton, Frank H. Smith, Herbert L. Knox,
Mrs. William A. Alken, H. A. Wulf,
Miss Mary E. Rogers, Eugene Sanders,
Hugh Blackledge, Mrs. Alexander
Sutthill, Mrs. George Stevens, Richard
Berkoff, Mrs. C. W. Prentice, Mrs. C.
H. Ricketts, Mrs. Shepard Palmer,
Mrs. Dege, Mrs. S. S. Lathrop, Mrs.
Eugene Keenan, Miss Lida Caley, Mrs.
Felix Keenan, P. H. Ethier, Miss Mary

> WILL GO TO SANTIAGO - IN SEARCH OF HEALTH Dr. William J. Hanford Retires from Profession in This City.

On account of poor health Dr. Wil-liam J. Hanford has retired from pro-fessional business and is planning to leave soon with his wife for Santiago. Cuba, in the hope that his health will be benefited by the change. The doctor's residence has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Libby and is o be rebuilt into a three apartment louse and on the adjoining lot on the

south will be erected another apart-Dance for Building Fund. For a dance given on Saturday evening at Froehlichkeit hall by the Si. Joseph society, there was a large attendance and an enjoyable evening resulted. The music was by the Pusuited. The music was by the Pulaski orchestra and the proceeds of the dance were for the building fund. The committee in charge included J. Isbitski, secretary, J. Drydol and

City Officials Visited Light Plant. In accordance with a vote of the common council, Mayor Murphy, Aldermen Beckley, Hourigan and McLaughlin visited the light plant Friday morning going over the works with Superintendent W. R. Bogue and Commissioner John McWilliams. The need of a new gas container was ex-plained and the committee will report at a later meeting of the council.

Burned by Molten Iron. Arnold Haden was badly burned about the eyes by the spattering of molten iron while at work in the plant of the Richmond Radiator company at about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. He received medical attention and was later taken to his home on Washington street. He is employed as a

Remaining at Atlantic City. James T. Ring has returned from Atlantic City after spending the early part of last week there with Dr. J. W. Callahan. The latter will remain probably a week longer, finding much ben efft to his health while there Naugatuck-At the annual state con

vention of the Connecticut Association of Working Girls' clubs held in Der-hy, Miss K. Maude Smith of Nauga-tuck was elected president and Miss Gertrude Whittemore of Naugatuck

THE NEW COMMANDMENT ONE OF LOVE

Is Theme for Strong Sermon by Rev. F. W. Coleman at Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. F. W. Col-preached upon the subject, The Norwich Playgrounds association was continued on Saturday with results that sent the treasury total up to \$638. Forty-six new names for active membership were secured with 1 life and 1 sustaining member. These both went to the credit of Team No. 6, captained by R. C. Piaut.

The following were the team resolution of the subject, The New Commandment, at the Sunday evening that service at the Trinity M. E. church. Mrs. William Crowe, Jr., rendered the offertory solo, Jesus My Shepherd.

Rev. Mr. Coleman took his text from John, 13-34: "A new commandment I give unto you; that ye love one another, even as I have loved you." This commandment, he said seems far be-yond and above us, as we strive to understand and carry out its ideas, tain, 15 members.

Team No. 3, J. B. Stanton, captain, 13 members.

Team No. 6, R. C. Plaut, captain, 14 active members. 1 sustaining, 1 life member.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 14 active member.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 15 members.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 16 members.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 17 members.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 18 members.

Team No. 7, Henry F. Parker, captain, 18 members.

Team No. 8, R. C. Plaut, captain, 19 members.

Team No. 20 member add to the commandments?" Yet he had the right to give the command for he was the son of God come to reveal God to man.

Old Commandments Insufficient. The old commandments are good, but they are not enough. They been a wonderful power in the and are just as imperative today. this new commandment includes them all and goes beyond them. One may keep the old commandments literally and yet be outside the pale of Christianity. The new commandment carments say, "Thou shalt not kill," new commandment adds a fuller mean-ing to this. It not only says that one shall not break into another man's house and take his goods but that he shall not take from another in a way that, though lawful, is yet unjust. The old cammandments say. "Thou shall not kill," yet Christ says that he who has murder in his heart is guilty of breaking this commandment. commandment precludes murder from

"That ye love one another, even a I have loved you." This seems a hard command, but it is hard only as we fail to understand it. It is so with Christ's statement that he who would When he uttered those words the people did not understand them, but to-day we see his meaning. The time will come when this new command-

ment will not seem so hard as it does A Fight Against Nature. I feel that this is an unnatural law. ove indicates that we think of another and would share our goe When we apply this to some relative for brother in the church, we feel how far short we come of fulfilling the commandment. When we enlarge the field, considering the Jew and the gentile, the heathen and all the world, we feel that it is indeed a bard command It is natural to obey the commands of the decalogue through conscience and the knowledge of their necessity to the preservation of human society, having in charge the securing of a new pastor.

While the committee has not made any announcement of what its report will be, it is the general impression among the church membership that it will have a name to recommend for the pastorate and that the name will be restorate and that the name will be restorated and the name to reveal father, a God of love was understorated. who numbers the hair of our heads and who sees the sparrow's fall, and if we believe in the fatherhood of God. then we must also recognize the broththe Father and in no other way. Christianity is something above rules and laws, something which comes into the soul, governs the life and controls the

God's Kingdom on Earth. The dream of socialism is a beautiful dream, but it cannot come to pass now, because of human nature. Only when mankind is regenerated by the spirit of Jesus Christ will the dream come true and there will be a new earth; brought about only as the in-dividuals are made over by the power of Christ. He loved everyone and saw in the face most marked with sin, a being created in the image of God. The time is coming when the text will not seem but the utterance of a remot vision. We can see its advance for few years ago, man hated all outsic his immediate companions. In the o Roman empire more than half the pop ulation existed in slavery. A stranger was hated and was to be enslaved it possible. But time is advancing and we no longer look upon strangers, nor people of other nations with hate and desire to analyze them. There was a time when there were 35,000 little chilfor long hours in the factories of a single county in England. But this is changed and every day conditions are bettered for our fellow men. We pray for the time when the real broth-erhood of man will be recognized in the laws of the land, and for that better time when those laws will not be necessary, when there will be the lov-ing spirit of Christ in everyone. Thus God's love is the dynamic power which is to set men free and bring the Lord's

Reminder of Antietam. War time recollections were awakened for James C. Jennings of West Willington, formerly of Co. D. Eighth Connecticut, when in the pocket of an old coat he found a clipping from the Bulletin, referring to the battle of An-tletam. Among those of the Eighth Connecticut mentioned as wounded in that sangulnary struggle in September, 1862, was his own name, Corp. James C. Jennings. The newspaper clipping was from the Builetin's weekly review from its own files of happenings fift years ago.

Double Header Trolleys. Double header trolley cars under the multiple centrol system were run Sat-irday afternoon from here on the Cen-ural Village trolley line. On many crips both cars were more than filled their seating capacity.

New York is the greatest market California fruit.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE ON SUMMIT STREET Several Hundred Dollars' Damage at

Home of Cive Lahn. Fire and water damage amounting probably to several hundred dollars was done Sunday morning about 9.30 o'clock at the home of Cive Lahn, No. out on the roof.

The fire was discovered coming through the shingle roof by John W.

Shea, who lives next door.

He at once told Mr. Lahn that his house was on fire and the latter ran to box No. 19, at Ward and Mt. Pleasant streets where he turned in an alarm. Two boys were there shead of him but had not made much of a success in ringing in the slown he seld. him but had not made much of a suc-cess in ringing in the alarm, he said. Chemical No. 2, from the West Side station was first to arrive, and was quickly followed by the autochemical and other apparatus. There was a live-ly blaze bursting out of the roof, and the high wind helped to spread it. control" signal was struck in by Chief

The doof was burned through in number of spots and the interior of the halse was well soaked. Chief Stanton found large crevices in the motar between the bricks in the chimney, from which the fire had got through into the roof of a blind attic. Smoke was seen around the chimney by the Shea family about wto hours before the flames came into sight by burning a hole brough the shingle

Sunday evening about 6.30 the auto-chemical was called again to the house to put out a chimney fire in the same chimney from which the other fire had started.

DROPPED DEAD

AT CENTRAL VILLAGE Pilot George Plant Had Just Com

pleted Trolley Run from This City. George Plant, 35, pilot on the Cen-George Plant, 35, pilot on the Central Viliage trolley car from here, arriving there at 12.45 Sunday afternoon, died suddenly in the Central Viliage station a few moments after the car arrived. He made the run on the car with Motorman Charles Lamb and when they reached Central Viliage, got off, walked into the station, checked up the car and sitting down on a bench gasped once or twice and fell bench gasped once or twice and fel-over, expiring almost instantly.

A doctor was called but the man was dead before he could arrive. Friends of Pilot Plant say that he had been complaining since last Thursday of stomach trouble and had been cating ut little. His death was due to acut

Pilot D. O. Dutton, who lives in Cen tral Village, was at once summoned to take the trip back here, which was Southbridge, Mass., on an evening train, where his parents and two sis-ters live. Mr. Plant had been an employe of the road for many years. He lived in New London and was a mem-ber of New London lodge of Elks, No. 360, and of the Trainmen's Brother-hood, No. 201, of New Haven. He was particularly genial and sociable and well liked by everybody with whom he came in contact. He was a member of the Elks' bowl-ing team and is known here through bowling in the intercity matches with

PLAYED MISS MITCHELL'S GAURNERI OF 1741. Eugene Ysays Was Guest at Home of

Archibald Mitchell. During their stay in this city Eugene Vsays, who provided a delightful mu-sical treat the Slater Memorial Friday evening, and his son Gabriel were the evening, and his son Gabriel were the guests of Archibald Mitchell. They were met at New London by Mr. Mitchell in his automobile Friday afternoon and brought to this city. While at Mr. Mitchell's home Ysave played on a violin of Miss Isabell Mitchell, one of the choicest instruments in Mr. Mitchell's former col-lection. It is a product of Joseph Gaurnerl and was made in 1741. The violin used by Mr. Ysaye is also a Gaurneri and both Mr. Ysays and nis son, who also played on the instrument, expressed appreciation of its It was through Mr. Mitchell that Mr.

OBITUARY.

Timothy Twomey. After a serious illness for severa Timothy Twomey occurred on Satur day evening. He passed peaceful; away at 5.30 o'clock at the home of hi son, Captain Dennis J. Twomey o Whipple avenue with whom he resided The deceased who was 80 years old and was a native of County Cork, Ireland, had been a resident of this city for sixty years, living for a number of years before that in Portland, Maine Most of his life here he was employed by the transportation company, but he had been out of active employ-ment for the last four years. He was of a quiet and unassuming disposi-tion, faithful and conscientious to his duties and a kind and considerate husband and father. Mr. Twomey was married in this city in 1859 in St. Mary's church by Rev. Daniel Kelly to Jane Driscoll. Her death occurred twenty-two years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of this city and two sons, John F. Twomey of Springfield

and Captain Dennis J. Twomey of the Norwich police force. He also leaves twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Party on Corning Road. A pleasant evening was spent at the ome of Frank Peckham on the Corning road last Friday. George Seizer of New York rendered some fine plano solos. Frank Gleason of Norwich also favored the party with some late songs. Whist was played and a dainty collation followed.

Physicians in Consultation. Dr. E. J. Brophy called Dr. Max Mailhouse, a specialist from New Ha-ven and Dr. W. K. Tingley in consultation last Friday for Miss Anna A Fitzpatrick of Cliff street who is crit

Scenes in a Turkish Hospital. Those who were farther on the way to recovery prowled mildly about in baggy white pajamas and quilted coats of more color than length. They had an admirable indifference as to who saw them, writes H. G. Dwight in The Atlantic Monthly for April. A great many had a left hand tied up in a sling—a hand, I suppose, which some Bulgarian had been stick-ing, with a gun barrel, out of a trench in Thrace. Some limped painfully or went on crutches. But it was not often because of a bullet. There have been a vast number of cases of gangrene, simply from ill-fitting shoes or from puttles too highly bound which hands were too weak or too numb to undo numb to undo.

There have been fewer resulting amputations than would be the case in other countries. Not a few of the soldlers refused to have their legs cut off. Life would be of no further to them, they said. I heard of one who would not go mainmed into the prescence of Allah, He preferred to die, and he did with-

Bread cast upon the waters is sel-

out a word, without a grean, waiting silently till the poison reached his

Use Cottolene HAMILTON for cooking

When you shorten or fry your food with butter it is needless extravagance. Butter is too expensive for use anywhere but on your ter, would produce better results N. H. & H. R. R. in cooking, you would be justified in using it, but it won't. Cottolene is fully the equal of butter for Ferguson & Charbonneau shortening; it is better for frying. It makes food rich, but not greasy, because it heats to a higher temperature than lard or butter, and cooks so quickly that the fat has no chance to "soak in." Cottolene is more healthful than lard. and you only need to use twothirds as much as you would of either butter or

When you stop to consider that the price of Cottolene is no more than the price of lard you can readily figure out what a saving its use in your kitchen

means THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Incidents In Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Aiton of Worcester spent Sunday in Norwich. Mrs. George D. Coit of Broadway has een at Eastern Point looking over her ummer cottage.

Dr. W. W. Leonard of Washington treet has returned after passing several days in Waterbury. Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles and Miss

wich club Saturday afternoon. Broad street have returned from a trip | color or quality. Washington and Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Newton of the Academy

faculty has been at her home Woodbridge, Conn., for a few days. Miss Rosalie Bennett has returned to Peacedale, R. I., having spent several days at her home on Williams street. Mrs E J Hunt of Huntington Plac

has as guests, two nieces, Misses Vera and Eva Sanford, students at Delcliffe Miss Ella M. Norton has returned from Chicago, where she has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone.

Mrs. Will L. Stearns, who has been attending the D. A. R. congress in Washington, is visiting friends in Manhattan and Brooklyn this week. Miss Betty Warner of Brighton, Miss, after passing the spring Vaca-tion with her grandmother, Mrs. tion

ue, has returned home Miss Frances Cowles, teacher English at the Connecticut Normal realist and the Connecticut Normal is all that is required to operthe week end guest of her aunt. Mrs. ate the lawn mowers we are

W. C. Osgood of East Town street. Daniel Brown of the Graduate School of Business Administration and Trevor Briscoe of the Law school, make for many seasons and Harvard university, are at their homes n this city during the spring vaca-

A New York Sunday paper contained an article on the Ya-li mission, es-tablished by Yale university in Changsha, China, Among the board of di-rectors are Brownell Gage, Yale '98; Oliver Morse, '10, and Dickson H. Leavens, '09, all well known here.

Thomas Gibert Brown son of Archdeacon and Mrs. J. Eldred Brown, of Otis street, is mentioned as one of the guests at the elaborate tea on the second day of the Junior Week festivities at Trinity college given by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at its house No. 122 Vernon street, Hartford,

Bacon of New Haven and their son.
B. Selden Bacon of the Taft school.
Watertown, have been guests of Gen.
and Mrs. William A. Alken of Washington street. On Friday General
Alken received congratulations and
floral remembrances on his 80th birth-Diamond Cutters Join Strike, Antwerp, April 20.—The diamond cutters by a vote of 1,021 to 152 today decided to join the strike. A detachment of clerical union workers will

NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Owing to the unfortunate combination of circumstances that to our mind justified us in asking the Banking Department for a restraining order, some of you have no doubt been put to slight expense in connection with protest fees, telegrams, and other matters of a similar nature. If you Scott & Clark Corp. record of these items, so that they may be presented to us when we again open for business, we will be pleased to reimburse you.

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NOTICE

Sachem Street will be closed from Washington Street to Uncas Street intil further notice. E. C. LILLIBRIDGE, Street Commissioner.

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